"KNOCKOUT" MARS. OF CINCINNATI, TO BATTLE "JOHNNY" MAYO TONIGHT AT OLYMPIA

COURT DECISION MAY SEND JOHNSON TO FEDERALS

Washington Twirler Now Has Signed Two Contracts and Promised to Play in Two Places at Once-Outlaws Will Probably Seek Injunction

Walter Johnson, the speed emperor of the American League, is in a most unposition. If the Killefer case can be taken as a criterion, Clark Griffith will have his leading pitcher back on his baseball club in 1915; but the Federal League is sure to make a fight for the man who jumped back to organized baseball. No matter which way the matter is decided. Walter Johnson's reputation will not receive any great boost by his double-crossing the "outlaws," At the present time Johnson has his signature attached to two contracts which provide that he do the same thing in different cities at the same time. When a baseball player, or any one else, gets into a deal of that character he is sure to Johnson lost a lot of prestige at Washington last summer when he was an a few times. Now that the public realizes that he really cares nothing for the Washington Club and that he rehurdled the fence of organized baseball because he thought he was legally bound to the Nationals, that same public is not scheduled to go into costacles over its

Bun Killefer, the Philly catcher, jumped to the Federal League about a year aro, along with Tom Seaton, Addie Brennan and Otto Knabe. Bill had hardly hit and Otto Knabe. Bill had hardy hit "outlaw" soil before he bounded back into the real organized baseball. Killefer, like Walter Johnson, was not under contract with a club of organized baseball, but he was held in subjection by the loday clause. When the case was argued in the courts of Grand Rapida, Mich., the Distiller was the Judge who Phillies won. However, the Judge who handed down the opinion in the case remarked, parenthetically, that organized baseball had not come into court "with clean handa." While these two cases are very similar, they differ at the present moment, in that the Killefer case, was laken into court in the form of a present moment, in that the Killeter case was taken into court in the form of a motion to dissolve the Federal League injunction, which forbade Killeter's playing in organized baseball, on the ground that he had signed a Federal League contract. This same thing may happen to Johnson. The Federals will probably enjoin Johnson from playing with Washington. In that event, a motion to dis-solve the injunction may be refused, be-cause the technical points in the cases of Killsfer and Johnson are somewhat dif-ferent. Furthermore, another Judge might refuse to dissolve an injunction based on these grounds, even though the cases were identical.

Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College, recently denounced foot-ball in scathing terms before a Chicago audience. He can hardly be blamed for his judgment on the merits of the Ameri-can college pastime if he had to see Union play every Saturday.

Jim Coffee, the "Dublin Glant," is said to be one of the few boxers who is well to be one current events. That is far osted on current events. That is far om strange in Jim's case, as he was a notorman three years ago.

Progress is impossible unless precedent a occasionally ignored. For 35 years the tanking Committee of the United States nis Association placed the win-e national championships at the it was agreed by the majority that the choice was correct, regardless of the title. This year McLoughlin was beaten by the local crack, R. Norris Williams, at New-The Ranking Committee very properly placed McLoughlin at the top of the ranking list, regardless of precedent, the ranking list, regardless of precedent, which would have given Williams the place. Any one who has followed the careers of the Californian and the Philadelphian realise that the latter is far from being the finished performer that the former is. While Philadelphia would be glad to have as one of its citizens the best tennis player in the country, it does not the poor of the country. not want the honor if it is not deserved.

In his latest newspaper article Mathewson says Counte Mack is wrecking a ner fectly good machine—a feat which Matty found excessively difficult.

The Catholic High busketball team has agreed to mest St. Joseph's College. For some time it appeared that these teams would not meet owing to the disagreement on the question of eligibility. Professor Greer, of Catholic High, contends that if his team is to play St. Jeseph's, the latter should limit the time for players participating in all branches of athletics to four years. The students of Catholic High can play only four seasons, while it is possible for an athlete at St. Catholic High can play only four seasons, while it is possible for an athlete at St. Joseph's to play eight years. This disagreement caused the severing of athletic relations between the two institutions in 1913. Professor Greer is, no doubt, correct in his argument for a cut in it. Joseph's time limit, but he has taken a broad-minded view of the situation, and has decided that his boys may meet it. Jessph's while the point in question is hanging fits.

The owners of the New York Yankees had best sell the Yankees before Colonel Ruppert reduces his offer. Instead of being able to get the Colonel to rise to their figures, the owners of the Yankees by waiting have lost the chance to sell put for \$450,000, the figure which was offered.

Fight fans are of the belief that Thocknot, Mars and "Johnny" Mayo dil put up a more interesting fight much than the originally scheduled many-Mayo affair at the Olympia thistic Association, Saturday morning Satchmaker "Eddie" Holland received wire from Hadry Blatzer, manager of the Ballimore featherweight fighter, faing that Chaney was sick and therein Ballimore foatherweight fighter, aling that Chance was sick and thereye that the appear here. For a time is eval promoter was in quantity, but make the promoter was in quantity, but make the control of the mast substitute. Followers of the firsts game recognize bears one of the mast formulable absenciation in the country. Mars is a only men who can beaut of having such "Johnste" Kilbares, the present of Johnste Kilbares, the present of Johnste Kilbares, the present of the mars hand as will be professed that bears shill make the wonderful as to going to find some presty rough the bast bears shill make the wonderful in the second of the tests present presty rough the bast bears also be the country to the country bear the mast have been a beauty condition and the related here in the top condition and the related to and pace from pong to

reminds one of the story told about the colored fighter which is worth repeating:
It seems that Wills was one of a big crew busy unloading anvits from a stern-wheeler at New Orleans. Wills was so strong he carried two anvits at a time. On his ninth trip the gangplank cracked and down went Wills to the bottom of the river. As his burly head appeared above the mudy surface for the third time he bellowed:
"If some of you fellahs doan" trow me a rope mighty quick Ah"m gwine to drop dese anvils—both of dem!"

Cruelty to birds is not always caused by indifference to their sufferings. A case in point is the slaughter of migratory birds around lighthouses, which has long been believed to result from the birds being dazzled by the great light, and con-sequently flying round and round until they dashed themselves against the platethey dashed themselves against the plateglass or fell exhausted into the sea. But a Dutch naturalist refused to credit this explanation. He believed that the birds remained within the glaring light because remained within the glaring light because they could not see beyond it. In an interesting experiment he prayed he was right. He had perches of a circular nature strung about a light, and the result was remarkable. Hundreds of birds which would otherwise have perished flapped about in the light until they gained a peach whose these three perished as preschiber to the process of the perished as perchanged as the perished as the where they remained until day-Then they continued their journey, f the Chesapeake Elay lightkeepers had very much the same device arranged, and it worked just as successfully. To suggest that all lightkeepers devise means of perch for birds is not a half bad idea.

Boxing is a dead issue in California now. Last week the death knell was sounded, and there was a general exodus of fight promoters and fighters. It might be in-teresting at this time to know that the bantamweight championship was the last title to change hands in California. "Johnny" Coulon losing to "Kid" Wil-liams. There have been other fights since then, but not of a championship sort.

Among the many bouts between big men decided in San Francisco in the last twelve years the following may be mentioned: Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds. This was in 1902, just four years after Fitzsimmons had lost the champion-ship to the big boilermaker at Coney Island in eleven rounds. Jack Mun-roe lasted only two rounds with Jef-Island in eleven rounds. Jack Munroe lasted only two rounds with Jeffries in the following year, and in 1905 Jeffries retired, but only temporarily. Jack O'Brien vanquished Fitzsimmons at San Francisco in twelve rounds that same year, and in 1906 Tommy Burns, who was the recognized successor of Jeffries, defeated Marvin Hart in twenty rounds. Twelve months after that Burns defeated Jack O'Brien in a twenty-round bout at months after that Burns defeated Jack.
O'Brien in a twenty-round bout at
Los Angeles, and knocked out Bill
Squires in a single round at Colma
in 1907, where two years later Stanley Ketchel was knocked out in twelve rounds by Jack Johnson. The last of the big bouts was that between Gun-boat Smith and Arthur Pelky last Jan-

SCHOLASTIC NOTES

Central High's five, runner-up in last year's Scholastic League race, will be captained this year by Bill Ward, the Crimson and Gold star forward. Ward should make a good leader for the Central five. He was the unanimous choice of the players.

Two 1915 captains have been elected at Germantown Friends' School. Paul Patton, a supplement was selected to lead the soccer team next season, while Donaidson Cooper was elected to the captaincy of the gridien eleven.

Captain McNichel and McCarthy, La Salle's fetwards, are each playing a splendid game on the floor. Both hive featured in all of the matches played by La Salle to date. Each has a corking eye for the basket.

Coach Smith can rely on three good weight-throwers for the indoor track season this year. Deveranx, Hornsby and Medili were among the men who reported for the team, and each has proven his worth as a weight-thrower in previous meets.

Relawanger, the new De Lancey School forward, made a good impression on the constituents of the school in the first contest he played in the line-up. He led in scoring field gools against Strayer's Husiness College.

Catholic High will be the host of Brown Prep. In the cage at Hallahan Hall, 40th streat and Lancaster avenue, in the former's last game of 1914. The Purple and Gold basket-ballers will get started ngaln January 5, when they play the Art and Textile five.

Catholic High School has elected two more captains for the athletic teams. The baseball nine elected Hilly Ferguson to lead them next apring, and the full and dale runners chose Thomas Daly for the cross-country team.

efforce to build up a awimming team. After the West Philadeiphia meet, in which the Archives were signally defeated, it became evi-dent that more men were needed for the events. Captain Paul Smith, upon whom Northeast was depending for practically all its points, now has several candidates working.

Indoor track work is proving quits attractive to the students at the West Philadelphia High School. Manager Bich is negotiating meets with Episcopsi, Central High and Northeast. The Central High five gave indications of a return to form on Saturday when they trim med Williamson, to the tune of 21-14. Trust of Williamson, was the star of the game however, enging four difficult field goals.

Temple College finally came back with a victory when they awamped the Morris Guarda at Atlantic City, 45-12. Farker proved a well-some addition to the Temple five and looks than a fixture.

CLABBY AND GIBBONS MATCHED CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. R.—Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons were this afternoon matched to fight ten rounds in Milwaukes on the night of January Il. The weight is to be 155 pounds at I o'clock and ring-side. Clabby was given a flat guarantee of 1500. O.C. \$1300.

A. M. Friedenberg, manager of the Litter prothers' basketball toam, is booking pered was but to the conclusive evigance with all first-class teams. He is also endeavoring to get a home floor for the team. Harry Friedenberg, a brother it was remarked that Support had gone of the manager, will hold down a formal position. LIT BROS. FIVE WANTS GAMES



. WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

LOBERT FAILS TO SIGN WITH PHILS OR JUMP

Hans Had Appointment With President Baker Today, But Does Not Put in an Appearance.

Hans Lobert was to report to President W. F. Baker, of the Philadelphia Nationals, this afternoon to talk over his contract for 1915. But Hans was in Chicago, presumably talking over the Federal League offer with Weeghmann, of the Chifeds, and Gilmore. At the

of the Chifeds, and Gilmore. At the Phillies' office today there was no news of Lobert except that he did not show up at the appointed hour.

Just what President Baker and the other officials of the Philadelphia club think of Lobert's attitude toward the "outlaws" is a difficult matter to answer. They are not talking on the subject extensively. However, there seems to be a feeling of confidence at local headquarters that Lobert will eventually turn down the Federal League offer and remain. Hans is held by the Phillies only as a reserve player; that is, his playing contract has run out.

According to the latest reports, Lobert will be in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

"Cap" Nell, the Philly scout, will leave the next two days for his home in Louis-ville, Ky. After spending the holidays he will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., the plans for the Phillies Southern trip have been arranged. Business Manager Shetsline has stayed away from the pre-clucts of the Gienolden Fire Department fong enough to make up a daily schedule for the Philly players on the boat be-tween New York and Jacksonville. It is understood that "Shets" will refuse all visitors an audience on the boat when she hits the rough spots of Cape Hat-

ALL SAINTS OUTCLASS DARBY PRESBYTERIAN FIVE

Win Championship Basketball Title by Victory Saturday.

On Saturday night All Saints outplayed and intrinseed the Darby Presbyterian second team by the one-isded score of 2b to 15, which gave he undisputed third and fourth-class chaudouship to All Saints, Bankam in the last we minutes caged three field goals from the entre of the floor, and Hanion caged every out goals. It was the all around team work All Saints that defeated the Presbyte-Presbyterian 2d. Sainta

MAGNATES MEET SECRETLY

American Leaguers Confer in Chicago This Afternoon.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Magnates of the American League met bere this afternoon in special session. The meeting was held behind closed doors. Up to 5 p. m. nothing had been given out, and word was sent that President Navin, of the Detroit Tisers, had arrived in town. "What are you doing in Chicaso" was asked of Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, before the meeting. "Search me. I simply obeyed orders," said Navin. "The meeting probably relates to the sale of the New York club."

The magnates went into session at the American League represented except club in the league represented except Philadelphia and New York. The ab-sence of Farrell or Devery and the an-nouncement that Colonel Ruppert was ex-

READING MAY TIE DE NERI TONIGHT BY WINNING

Pretzels Play Trenton and Are Out for Blood.

Reading is giving De Neri a hot fight for first place in the Eastern Basketball League. Tonight the upstate five goes to Trenton to meet the Potters. A victory for the Pretzels will put them on even terms with he Musical Fund Hall team. De Neri has now won 10 out of its 14 games and Reading has won nine out

The Trenton quintet has been showing such poor form recently that Reading has a better than even chance to land tonight's game and draw along side De Nerl in the race for the pennant. The other teams in the league are considerably

other teams in the league are considerably below the high rivals. Camden and Jas-per are tied for third place with a per-centage of 500, each team having won seven out of 14 games.

De Neit just missed being overtaken and passed by Reading on Saturday night. Reading smothered Jasper 41 to 26, while the Neri, playing in its own cage, nosed out Camden by the margin of one foul goal.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHEDULE Baseball Team of Purple and Gold

Starts Practice Next Week. The baseball schedule for Catholic High

School's 1915 season has been arranged. Battery candidates for the Purple and Gold nine will be called out for gym practice shortly after the first of the

adelphia Textile School nine, March 31, the Catholic High aggregation of national pastimers will take a three-day Southern trip. The schedule for the sojourn is being arranged now.

The Catholic dates follow: March 31, Philadelphia Textile, at home. April 2 to 5, Bouthern trip: 6, Delancey, away; April 8, School of Pedagogy, home; 18, *Catholic High, at Northeast's field; 16, *Central High, at home; 21, *West Philadelphia High, away; 23 *Southern High, at home; 26, *Northeast, at home; 28, *Central, away; 30, Brown

Prep, at home.

May 1, Tolentine Academy, 'way; 4,

'West Philadelphia High, at home; 5,

Villanova Prep, away; 6, 'reserved; 7,

'Southern High, away; 10, 'reserved; 11,

'Northeast High, away; 13, Perkiomen

Seminary, away; 14, 'Central High, at

home; 18, Wenonah Military Academy,

away; 20, Camden High, away; 21, 'West

Philadelphia High, away; 22, West Chea
ter High, away; 24, 'reserved; 25, 'South
ern High, at home; 27, 'reserved,

June 2, George School, away.

*Interscholastic League games.

GIRLS TO PLAY TOMORROW

Friends' Central Teams Meet at Indoor Baseball.

The Class A and Class B girls of Friends' Central School will play an important indeor baseball game in the school's sym tomorrow afternoon. Neither team has been defeated thus far in the interclass race.

NEGRO FIGHTERS BARRED MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 21.—The Wisconsin Hoxing Commission have ruled against granting a permit to a local boxing club for a bout between Bam Langford and Sam McVey, Negro heavy-weights, early in January. Permits for contests in Wisconsin, it is announced, will be confined to white boxers.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

The Delaware Roys' Club, independent champions of Philadelphia, would like to arrange gause with first class teams, all master tools preferred. Address H. A. O'Brien, 518 Real Better Trust Building, or I. D. Shuell, Mr. South ad alrest.

"KNOCKOUT" MARS BATTLES MAYO AT **OLYMPIA TONIGHT**

Al Schumacker and Eddie McAndrews Meet Semiwind-up — Edwards Has Provided Good Bill.

For tonight Manager Harry Edwards ias arranged an interesting show for his Olympia A. A. patrons, with "Knockout" Mars, the Cincinnati featherweight, and Johnny Mayo, the rugged little Philadelphian, in the wind-up. Mars has been in the Middle West for some time, where he has gone through the ranks of the featherweight with unusual success.

The full program is as follows: Main bout, "Knockout" Mars, Cincinnati, and Johnny Mayo, Philadelphia; semifinal, Al Schumacher, New York, vs. Eddle Mc-Andrews, Manayunk; third bout, Willie Andrews, Manayunk; third bout, Willie Hermann, Philadelphia, vs. Freddy Kelly, Nicetown; second bout, Johnny Ryan, Trenton, vs. "Young Billy" Donovan, Philadelphia; first bout, Eddie Harvey. Southwark, vs. Gus Lewis, Philadelphia. A glance overs Mars' record shows that he has been bested but twice in twenty-six bouts and one of his defeats is credited to "Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight king, who stopped him in the seventh round. Later on he tiet.

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October 3, 1913, "Johnny" Klibane, Cleve-and, O., 7 rounds, lost by knockout,
December 3, 1913, "Frankie" Conley, Kecoha, Whe, 16 rounds, won,
December 31, 1913, "Patay" Brannigan,
Hitsburgh, Pa., 19 rounds, draw,
January 12, 1914, "Harry" Tracy, Philadelpla, Pa., 10 rounds, won,
February 2, 1814, "Cal" Delaney, Cleveland,
L. 16 rounds, won,
February 2, 1814, "Cal" Delaney, Cleveland,
L. 19 rounds, won, February 2, 1914, "Cal" Delaner, Cleveland.
O., 19 rounds, won.
February 9, 1914, "Peanuts" Schleberl, Milwankes, Wis. 16 rounds, won.
February 27, 1914, "Young" Goldie, Pittaburgh, Pa., 10 rounds.
March 16, 1914, "Young" Goldie, Pittaburgh,
Pa., 12 rounds, won.
March 30, 1914, Harry Tracy, Philadelphis,
Pa., 10 rounds, won.
April 27, 1914, "Gene" Delmont, Memphis,
10 rounds, won.
May 13, 1914, "Benny" Kaufman, Philadelphia, 12 rounds, won. ila, 12 rounds, won.
June 14, 1914, "Gene" Delment, Memphis,
rounds, won.
July 2, 1914, Champion Kilbane, 19 rounds,
decision o decision. September 3, 1914, George Chaney, Baltimore, rounds, lost, broken arm. December 11, 1914, "Bitchle" Mitchell, Ak-m, O., draw.

"Johanny" Griffith of Akron. O., who has been cutting such a dash amone the light-weights in hustralis, has arrived in San Franchso. on his way to his home. Griffith is said to have become a wonderful losse, and is likely in seemic a sile in the American lightwoight ranks.

SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

Scheduled Northeast-Penn State Game Today Off.

BIG CHRISTMAS BILLS AT ALL FIGHT CLUBS

Gunboat Smith and Tom Carty Meet

at Empire A. C. YORK, Dec. 21.-Christman week holds forth bright promise for fight fans of Man-hatian. Practically all of the clube have prepared cards, two of which include title-holders. The main interest centres in the go between Gunboat Smith and Tom McCarty, at the Engine 4. st the Empire A. C.

Rid Williams, bantam-weight champion, will enter the ring Christmas afternoon with folimty Daly, a classy boy of this city, at

The week's feativities will be opened tonight at the New Lougacre Club by Knockout Brown and Harry Lenny. "Enyo" is back in his old

THE LARK WINS FIRST CHARLESTON RACE AT 20 TO 1

Jockey Wolstenholm Pilots Two Long Shots Inside the Money-Mud Larks Have Their Own Way.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 21.-The Lark, a 29 to 1 shot, with Wolstenholm up, galloped home through a sea of mud in the first race here today a winner. Miss Francis landed the place money and Foxy Griff, a well-played favorite, was third. Wolstenholm again piloted a long shot

nside the money when he landed Sonny Boy at 25 to 1 for place in the second. Surpassing, also a long shot, won the race, and Archery was third. Armor, at 10 to 1, came cross in the third, beating out Marston and Banjo Jim.

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First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—
The Lark, 109, Waistenholf, 20 to 1, 8 to 1,
4 to 1, won; Miss Francis, 109, Nickinus, 4
5 to 1, 4 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Forey Griff, 112,
5 Davis, 7 to 5, 9 to 20, 1 to 4, third. Time,
104, Strome, Hackthorn, Lady May, Hugh
Shrewsbury, Revero also ran.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Surpassing, 100, Pool, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to
5, won; Sonity Boy, 107, Woolstenholm, 25 to
5, won; Sonity Boy, 107, Woolstenholm, 25 to
5, 5 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Archery, 103, Lally,
15 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Archery, 103, Lally,
16 to 5, 1 to 4, out, third. Time, 116 2-5,
Fluisher, Ortyx, Canto, Gallant Boy, Fage
White, Water Lady, Broom's Edge also ran.
11-16 miles—Armor, 109, Lilly, 10 to 1, 4 to
1, 8 to 5, won; Marshon, 111, Murphy, 3 to
1, 6 to 5, 5 to 5, second; Hanjo Jim, 106,
McTargart, 7 to 2, 0 to 8, 3 to 5, third, Time,
152, Patty Regan, Earl of Savoy, Petelus,
Kinnmundy, Fifty Five also ran.

Fourth race, all ages, 515 furlongs—Celesta,
115, Peak, To 1, 5 to 5, 50

First race, selling, all ages, 5½ furlongs—inkand, 107, Hartwell, 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 to , won; Parcel Post, 109 Feeny, 3 to 2, 2 to , out second; Hinalde, 92, Lapsille, 20 to 1, to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Eyran, 5thel Wick, Pedro and Great Jubilee also an.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES

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First race, \$100, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, selling, 6 ruriongs—Frontier, 102; *Savor, 122 Margaret Meise, 102; *Seall, 102; *El Biod, Margaret Meise, 103; *Margaret Maret, 112, Second race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 6 ruriongs—*Etheliary II, 107; Seal-bound, 107; *Euterpe, 107; *Madeline B., 107; Huisseau, 107; *Euterpe, 107; *Madeline B., 107; *Huisseau, 107; *Euterpe, 107; *Madeline B., 107; *Unicas, 109; *Ensewhere, 109; *Burvaret, 100; *Knight of Unicas, 110; *Dr. *Dougherty, 110; *Curioux, 110; *Sir Marion, 110; *Batwa, 112*

Third race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds, selling Third race, purse \$300. 2-year-olds, selling, 55, furlongs. -River King, 35, Fair Helen, 68, Dixie, 98, Helden Lasste, 98, Racy, 103, *Penyrock, 102; Meelicks, 103; *Carlone, 106; *J. Harrell, 106; Kaman, 102.

Pourh race, purse \$100, 4-year-olds and up, celling, 6 furiousp. Gabrio, 102; "Yorkshire, Boy, 102; "T. M. Green, 104; "Fred Levy, 105; "Queed, 107; Miss Jean, 109; "Brandywine, 110; Americus, 110; Priwer, 110; Duquesne, 110; Vork Lad, 112; Coppertown, 112; Pat Gannon, 112; L'Aiglos, 118.

Gannon, 112; L'Aiglon, 118.

Fifth race, gurse \$100, 4-year-olds and upsaclling, 6 furlongs—Inferno Queen, 102; Misse Brush, 104; *Elizabeth Harwood, 104; *Misse Frimity, 104; Marrie, 107; Toddilma, 107; J. H. Barr, 100; Miss Velma, 100; Idleweiss, 110; Voitherpie, 110; Fhanmarkon, 110; Boobm, 112; King Radford, 112; Husky Lad, 112; Sixth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 varies—7Ave, 50; Fount, 100; Misserbest, 100; Delegate, 102; Bordelle, 104; Harribest, 105; Delegate, 105; Bordelle, 104; Harribest, 105; Laird Faire, Codinocher, 103; Steam Perc, 105; Laird Faire, Codinocher, 103; Steam Perc, 105; Laird State, and Cares, 10; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 10; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 10; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 10; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 10; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 10; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 110; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 110; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Cares, 110; Folian, 107; Hob R., 108; State, 118; Marie Lair, 11

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pland, 195; *Any Port, 193; *Entre Canholi; Hockdale, 195
th race, setting, all arms 5 furlungsty, 165; *Farcel Post, (197) Prince Contan.
Parnell Girl, 116; Judge Gasena, 112;
s Description, 115; Painta, 115; Mercu118.

KALBFUS APPEALS TO SPORTSMEN TO HELP WILD BIRDS

Secretary of State Game Commission Says There Is Need of an Effort to Save the Feathered Ones.

> By JOSEPH KALBFUS Becretary State Game Commi

"Pity the needy and the helpless these old days," is an expression often heard, and some of those voicing this sentiment mean just what they say, and stand ready to do what they can for those who may be suffering. To many men these words are meaningless, and so long as they themselves are well fed and clothed they care not what may happen to others. The poor, half-clad child on the street corner. blue and shivering and starving, is indeed a pitiable sight, but the mumbling of words of pity brings no relief to such a one at any time. You remember the story of the merchant who while journeying from Jerusalem to Jeriche fell among thieves and was left wounded by the roadside. The priest, from whom because of his position most was expected. passed by on the other side. The Levite, mother of the leaders of public thought, failed to extend the needed help. No one even had a kind word until a Samaritan, from whom apparently nothing was expected, came that way. You remember what he did and the Master said, "Who was neighbor to that man?"

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SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN

Defeat Freshies and Juniors, Respectively, in C. H. S. Interclass Games. Central High's seniors defeated the

Freshmen, 29 to 23, and the sophomeres trounced the juniors, 24 to 16, in interclass basketball games played this after-The freshies led the sentors at half

time by a score of 14 to 3. Krug, of the latter team, was the only senior who caged a field goal. Schneiderman, of the freshman five, succeeded in dropping eight fouls into the basket in the first 40 minutes. At the end of the first half the sophe-

mores were leading their opponents by the score of 50 to 3. Mouravian scored two field goals in this period for the sophs:

The line-ups follow: Z. Harper

MAY SELL JENNINGS

Divition. Dec. 31.—Rumors of the probable sale of Highey Jenanies. Tiper managed to the New York American club, were in circulation here this afternoon following the departure of President Frank J. Navin. of the Detroit club, for Chicago to confer with other magnates there.

If Jennings nose to the Yankers, De-troit fans expect to see "Wild Bill" Donn-van, former Tiger, in charge of the local them nowt someon

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